REPUBLICANS RALLY TO SAVE THE HOUSE AT POSTAL HEARING FROM DENOCRATS Clash Arises on Plan to In-

Leaders Are Busily Engaged In Preparing for Next Election.

MUST COMBAT INSURGENT PARTY

Congressional Committee, National Committee, and League of Clubs to Combine.

By JAMES HAY, Jr.

Confronted with the grave danger of losing the next House of the next elections.

Added to the ordinary work of such a task, the Republican Congressional Committee is already up the efforts of the Republican "insurgents" to create dissatisfaction with the present organization of the

PLAN COMBINATION.

Already the leaders have agreed that the work of carrying the next question to the Supreme Court of the House will be done by a tripleheaded combination of the Congressional committee, the national committee, and the League of Republican Clubs, of which John Hays Hammond is president.

The national committee will aid the Congressional committee finan-

So far, the work has consisted of publicity put out through all available channels, and of conferences held in Washington regarding the various kinds of fights to be made in the different sections of the

Hones are entertained by the Repub licans that they will gain ground in the South by the blanket scheme of precedented attempts to carry any districts which are at all close. In Virginia, for instance, a man will be nominated in every district, although there nated in every district, although there of the ten going and the Friends and that Mr. Smith flashed the editorial from the Farm and Home, which set forth that a new robbery was about to be perpetrated by the Government, and that there would be no deficit in the Postoffice Department if the control of the ten going and the Friends and the F now represented by Mr. Slemp.

In the League of Republican Clubs, find a most valuable ally. Before John he did not mean graft in the dishonest of Minnesota, ching it amounted to practically nothing as a vote getter, and even in the ticians of the party regarded it as of the higher postage bill through Con-no account.

R. Glavis, the chief witness against gress before the people became aroused Secretary Ballinger, was continued.

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WEATHER REPORT.

There will be rain or snow tonight and Saturday in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States with winds becoming east and northeast and increasing, there will be snow in the Lake region and the upper Ohlo valley tonight and Saturday. In the South Atlantic States there will be rain and colder weather tonight, followed by fair Saturday. weather tonight, followed by fair Sat-urday, with colder on the coast and in

TEMPERATURE.
8 a. m
9 g. m 32
10 a. m 34
11 a. m 37
12 noon
1 p. m
2 p. m 38
TIDE TABLE.
Today-High tide, 10:23 a. m. and 10:40 p. m.; low tide, 4:32 a. m. and 4:49 p.
m.
Tomorrow-High tide, 11:01 a. m. and
11:23 p. tn.; low tide, 5:15 a. m. and 5:35
p. m.

SUN TABLE. CONDITION OF WATER.
HARPERS FERRY, W. Va., Jan. 28.—
Both rivers muddy.

GRAFT ACCUSATION

crease Second Rate Mail Charges.

EDITORIAL CLIPPING STIRS COMMITTEE

Herbert Myrick Fails to Specify Charges When Requested By Representative Smith.

"graft," and robbery," enlivened the hearing this afternoon before the House Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, which is considering a probable ncrease in the rate on second-class mail matter, with a view to reducing the postal deficit.

Representatives, the leaders of the its climax when Representative Smith, of California, a member of the commit-Republican party are already doing of California, a member of the committee, charged Herbert Myrick one of the publisher the fearning, with hosting the fearning, with hosting the fearning. the tide against the Democrats in with inciting the larmers of the country to anarchistic tendencies, and of bewith inciting the farmers of the coun ing guilty of treason himself.

> When Mr. Smith leaned across the desk and said that the man responsible for the editorial was guilty of nothing ore nor less than treason, Mr. Myrick retorted:

> United States. "Yes, and so am I," replied Mr. Smith, thermore, I am willing to submit it to

Mr. Smith, who had been attempting to have Mr. Myrick explain who he believed were in the conspiracy to rob the people, said that he would desist, inasmuch as the witness had given an example of skillful side-stepping all along.

Explains His Meaning.

A half hour was consumed in en-

Now, however, the Congressional com-

mean that, sir?"

arty especially. Under Mr. Hamnond's management, all the clubs have
een kept alive and busy, and new oranizations have been added to the
agua. So well are they organized that
hey are already in the field and workhey are already in the field and work-

LAWYERS ADVOCATE COURT OF PATENTS

mittee to Urge Action.

At a meeting of the Senate Committee

The winds along the New England
coast will be moderate variable, becoming east and northeast and increasing
east and northeast and increasing
to high on the south coast; on the
middle Atlantic coast increasing east
erly, becoming high tonight and shifting
to northwesterly Saturday; on the south
Atlantic coast high southerly, shifting
to northwesterly tonight; on the east
Gulf coast high northwesterly.

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT
Rain or snow tonight and Saturday
morning, followed by clearing; minimum temperature tonight about 34 degrees; increasing east and northeast
winds, becoming high tonight and shifting
to northwesterly Saturday.

At a meeting of the Senate Committee
on Patents, of which Senator Bacon is
chaltman, representatives of the American Bar Association, the Chicago Bar
Association urged the immediate report
and passage of the bill for a patent
ocurt of appeals in Washington.
Robert S. Taylor, of Indiana; Arthur
Stuart, of Baltimore, and Joseph Edson, of Washington, were the representatives of the American Bar Association.
C. C. Poole represented the Chicago Bar
Association urged the immediate report
and passage of the Mareir
association, the Chicago Bar
Association relating to these Alaska coal
lands, Glavis wrote the Land Office that
the was alarmed by the conditions he
found, and asked to come to Washington to explain the situation.
Mr. Brandels read several letters written by Mr. Ballinger was Land Commissioner, to show that
the call mass admitted that ther
cal Barchaman, representatives of the American
association, the Chicago Bar
Association, and the Washington Bar
Association, the Chicago Bar
Assoc At a meeting of the Senate Committee

INJURED BY FALL, JOHN H. MACE DIES

John 77. Mace, fifty years old, a painter, who lived at 2066 Wisconsin. avenue, died this morning in the George avenue, ded this morning in the George-tewn University Hospital. Mace was working on a stepladder at 1541 Wis-consin avenue last Wednesday, when lost his balance and fell to the ground, fracturing his skull.

ELECTION CROWD CLUBBED. form demonstration several shots were fired from the crowd. The police charged, using their sabres energeti-cally, and as a result fifteen wounded persons are now in the hospital.

Such words as "treason," "anarchy,"

It all cae about through an editorial in circular for, which Mr. Myrick ad-mitted he was responsible for, which has been distributed throughout the against the necessity of combatting that the proposed increase on second be perpetrated upon the people." Treason Charge Made.

thermore, I am willing to submit it to the people of the country."

Other members of the committee seemed to resent the attacks contained in the Myrick editorial, taken from a farmers' publication, but Mr. Smith took the lead in denouncing and questioning the witness. Finally, Representative Lloyd reminded his colleague that this was not a court, that the witness was unprotected, and that the question should not be pressed further.

Mr. Smith, who had been attempting

Mr. Myrick, who followed several other New York publishers who submitted arguments that the magazines and periodicals were not responsible for the deficit and that the rate should not be increased, started off calmiy. He said that he had the honor to represent the Nafional Agricultural Press League, the American Agriculturist, the Orange Judd Farmer, the New England Homestead, Farm and Home, Good House-stead, Farm and Home, Good House-stead, Farm and the Phelps Publishing Company.

the Congressional committee expects to what graft he referred to. He said that among them being Representative Ny deavoring to get Mr. Myrick to specify were interested followers of the case, Hays Hammond took hold of this or-sense, but that one species existing was and Martin of Colorado, the last named ganization and made it a real, living in the exorbitant rates paid the rail- an avowed enemy of the Pinchot poli

When the Ballinger investigation was hat there was a collusion on to rush resumed today the examination of Louis The witness chair had been placed on

mittee realizes the importance of the league and looks to it to do a great work among the younger element of the mean that, sir?"

"That means nothing less than that this committee must be in on such a dais, so that he might be in full view to scheme," said Mr. Smith. "Do you of the members of the committee.

At the opening of the hearing Mr.

Alaska Cases First.

both President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham were mistaken when they asserted that Mr. Ballinger's knowledge of the Alaska cases was merely formal. These letters showed that Mr. Ballinger was directing the nature of the investigation which the agents in the field should make.

Questions by Chairman Nelson

VIEW OF THE SEINE, FROM PAVILION DE FLORA.

GLAVIS MAKES TAFT

Attorney Declares President Presented Only Part of Land Case.

and Attorney General Wickersham were called into issue today when the Balindicated that, instead of having only formal knowledge of the Cunningham coal land case, as claimed by the Presi-dent and Attorney General, he had full and intimate knowledge.

Mr. Brandels, that Ballinger was, in

The testimony of Glavis at the morn ing session was to the effect that Commissioner Ballinger talked over the en tire matter of the land frauds with investigation, but within two weeks, and before he had a chance to get the inham claims were clear-listed. said he immediately protested against

the clear-listing was withdrawn. Partial View of Case.

In submitting certain letters and tele Wickersham only made a presentation owned out of town, but which

women. Several members of the Hous

At the opening of the hearing Mr Brandels, counsel for Glavis, called atention to the decision in favor of the Jovernment two days ago in the Wilson charged on the first day of the hearing, were fraudulent.

were fraudulent.

Senator Nelson said he had written to the United States judge who rendered the decision, asking him to send a copy of his opinion. Counsel for Glavis expect that the evidence in the Wilson case will have important bearing on the contraction of the contraction o case will have important bearing on the investigation.

The Alaska coal land cases were the first considered this morning. Glavis agood one. Glavis asid that Assistant United States Attorney Hoyt informed him in 1907 that the coal claimants admitted that their company all he could."

agents of the tonk agood one. The strike and sentenced to one year at the strike and sentenced to The Alaska coal land cases were the

BUY FROM SMALL DEALERS NOW SLOGAN OF WOMEN

Scenes Along River Which Has Engulfed Paris

Various Movements Are Crystallized and Definite Steps Are Taken at Meetings Today-All Facts and Causes Are Sought.

Statements made by President Taft have prepared for the problem of high

linger investigation was resumed. Mr. the housewives of the city, were adopted Brandeis, counsel for Louis R. Glavis, at a meeting of the advisory commit-read letters written by Ballinger, which tee of the Anti-Food Trust League Auxiliary, held this morning at the home of Mrs. John B. Henderson, who heads the committee.

that the subject of excessive prices of kind of trusts more easily than food producers and dealers, but see no way

grams dealing with the Cunningham worst of all the grocery store, because cases he claimed that, in disposing practically all such commodities are of the Glavis charges last summer, largely controlled by corporations, the President Taft and Attorney General capital stock of which is generally tions may lower prices for the purpos

Spring Sensations In

Swindle Hearing.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 28.-Dr. Wil-

Patronize the small dealer, and thus of ruining the outside small dealer and prevent a monopoly by any big firm, is the solution the women of the District have prepared for the problem of high prices.

Resolutions pledging this support by the bousewises of the city were adopted.

kind of business. They deplore the latest in, has settled that the deplore the latest in the condition of the food prices as shown in the trade journals of the produce upon, Auld went to Cowles and said: the river making exact that the trade journals of the produce upon, Auld went to Cowles and said: measurements almost impossible.

Cowles Leave Dance Is the Story.

degranters of the Political Study Club is are now in the midst of a dission of the subject. At a cicock this senson the committee of the Chamof Commerce meets for the purple of conducting the first of the increase it has set on foot. Out of degrations at these three gatherings at the home of action in the District can enlist refforts.

The momental is a dear friend of this morning was an after the first of the mass meeting held at the increase of the committee of the District gather in the women of the District can enlist it is said to any the invitation to the women in the William the women in the District can enlist the women in the Cowles in the women in the District can enlist the women in the scandal that has resulted in Paymaster

Expect Medical Examiner to President Still Seeks Man Elkins and Cummins Meas- matter in coke fires, and to spread disfor District Police Court Bench. Next Thursday.

Arthur E. H. Middleton, who was menliam Richards, of New Albany, coroner tioned two weeks ago as the man whom of Floyd county, Indiana, and former the President had decided to name to medical examiner of the National Life the Police Court bench as the successor of Judge Ivory G. Kimball, will not be

medical examiner of the National Life
Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, is
to be one of the most important witnesses in the insurance swindle plot,
which was brought to a head yesterday
by the arrest of John Keane, Tim
O'Leary, and Pat Needham, agents, who
are alleged to have been the ring-leaders
of th plot to defraud their companies
by insuring physical wrecks.

That he suspected wholesale frauds
against the insurance companies beappointed to the place. This decision has been reached by the Attorney General, who is looking for a man for the post. When it was an- ! nounced that Mr. Middleton had been

STRIKE LEADER CONVICTED. S plicants for insurance, whom he do not know had not seen, or examined. He said, however, that he had signed health certificates for such applicants only when he had been assured by the agents of the company that risk was

ures to Be Discussed

efstate Commerce Committee today, it was decided to begin hearings next Thursday on the Elkins bill and the

before the committee providing for more stringent railroad regulation. The Elkins bill is the Administration measure, while the Cummins bill is more stringent. The hearings by the committee will be brief and may not last longer than Thursday and Friday of next week.

The Alexandrian stringent of the flood scenes and the stringent of President Fallieres' palace, in the Champs Elyse. Boats also sailed around the theaters and the restaurant of the flood scenes. These are the two important measures

week.

The disposition of the committee as manifested at the meeting is to put in a report to the Senate early and to get legislation this session.

The committee will take up the Elkins bill and the Cummins bill for consideration together. In the meeting today, Senator Cummins made it clear that he thought the Elkins bill did not go far enough it some cases.

BEHIND THE FLOOD IN STRICKEN CITY

Receding Waters Give But Brief Respite to Sufferers.

FIGHT UPON DISEASE BEGUN IN EARNEST

Government Will Take Strict Measures In Work of Cleaning City.

PARIS, Jan. 28 .- All Paris reoiced as if it had received the news NAVAL SCANDAL of a victory on a field of battle when the Seine river ceased creeping upof a victory on a field of battle when ward at 9 o'clock this morning.

But the joy quickly was tempered Began With Request That by the apprehension of an even greater peril, a pestilence.

Investigation today showed that nearly every cellar in Paris was filled with sewage, owing to the BOSTON, Jan. 28.—That the navy yard breaking of many sewers and the

oned Auld. He explained that it was rose eight inches. It is difficult to supply that she approved of say just when the crest was reaches than the crest was reaches.

danger from sewage coupled with the contamination of many of the city's water sources and the deposits of filth in many parts of the city, makes the menace of disease the gravest problem and one to the solution of which the authorities will set themselves before attempt-

ing to rehabilitate the city. Work of Disinfecting.

As soon as possible the governmen will order all the people to clean up their premises, to burn contaminated infectants wherever needed. The government will furnish free all supplies needed in the work of cleaning the city. Hotel keepers are deep in gloom over the prospect that the flood and its re-At the first meeting of the Seattle In- sulting dangers and inconveniences will cause tourists to avoid Parls during the

oming season. Several balloons, carrying parties of sightseers, passed over Paris today, as-

Senator Cummins made it clear that he thought the Eikins bill did not go far enough it some cases. What is believed in many quarters to be of great importance is the bearing of a recent decision of the Supreme Court given by Justice White in the coal car distribution case. Senator Eir kins brought this to the attention of the committee. Most of those present had not seen it.

This will doubtless have an important bearing on the establishment of a court of commerce. Some of the members of the committee hold there is no need for a court of commerce in the light of this decision.

Senator Eikins is anxious to cut the hearings short and a few representatives of shippers only will be heard.

Senator Newlands caused a stir in the committee today by trying to compel a vote to the effect the Interstate Commerce Committee today by trying to compel a vote to the effect the Interstate Commerce Committee today by trying to compel a vote to the effect the Interstate Commerce Committee should take juristiction of the national incorporation bill. This was opposed by several Senator Cullom. It was clear part of the committee was perfectly willing to let this troublesome question go to Judiciary, especially as it is expected Senator Clark of Wyon-duce it.

The mayorality offices in all of the division of Judiciary, will introduce it.

CHICAGO TRAMPS POUR AT FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Millionaire Hobo, J. Eads How, Introduces Function At Meeting of the Unemployed—One Cup of Chinese Beverage Seems to Suffice.

Agents in the field shound in Nelson Questions by Chairman Nelson brought out the fact from Mr. Brandels that Glavis was not the first Government official to detect the possibility of frauds in the Alaska coal lands, Love and Jones both having made reports on and Jones both having made reports on linitiated into the dainty custom.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Society possible that Glavis was not the practice of serving sandwiches and tea. The members of the tramp fraternity have been initiated into the dainty custom. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Society people minutes," he said, "we will be served

brought out the fact from Mr. Brieflest that Glavis was not the first forced that Gavis was not the first forced that flavis was not the first flower and Jones both having made reports on the subject.

Reported To Schwartz.

Upon his arrival in Washington, Glavis testified, he informed Schwartz that the interested parties asserted that further investigation in Seattle would case, and that they would be given patents to the land. Glavis total Schwartz that if the investigation stopped a scandal would follow, Sci-vartz agreed, said Glavis, that something should be done, and he went to Commissioner Italinger, who the summoned Glavis before him.

The Commissioner told Glavis he force him.

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Society people with refreshments—"

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He paired and the 300 delegates let with a 300 delegates let out a lusty yell. Then he continued: "Sci-wash-bolles filled with a wind the continued: "Consisting of sand-wiches and tea."

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J. Eads How, the millionaire tramp, introduced the custom to the "pop" at a meeting of the grand convention of the unemployed, held in Hod Carbiners to the land. Glavis told Schwartz that if the investigation stopped a scandal would follow. Sci-variz agreed, said Glavis. that something should be done, and he went to minimomed Glavis before him.

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